

THE SUN HAS THE LARGEST
KNOWN CIRCULATION IN PA-
DUCAH.
USE THE SUN'S WANT ADS
TO FILL YOUR WANTS.

The Paducah Sun.

REAR
DUCAL
YOU?
THE
9900 1

Vol. XVI. NO. 311.

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1904.

10 CENTS

MORE TROOPS ARE WANTED IN EAST

Gen. Kuropatkin Also Asks for
More Trains.

Japanese War Budget Was Unani-
mously Adopted Today at
Tokio.

NO FIGHTING IS REPORTED.

Wants Reinforcements.
Paris, Dec. 28.—A message from
St. Petersburg states that General
Kuropatkin has asked for reinforce-
ments. He has asked also that the
capacity of the trans-Siberian rail-
way be raised from twelve to eight-
teen trains daily.

War Budget Adopted.
Tokio, Dec. 28.—The house of
peers today unanimously adopted the
war budget as originally proposed.

Japs Entertained Foreigners.
Home, Dec. 28.—A dispatch from
Fusan, says the Japanese troops cel-
ebrated Christmas in honor of for-
eigners with the army. Gen. Oyama
entertained at a banquet all the for-
eign officers and newspaper men and
the festivities lasted all night.

Russia Gets Another Vessel.
Newport News, Va., Dec. 28.—The
Fourth Lake Submarine boat was
loaded on a car here last night. The
like the other two ships sent Russia
the vessel is not in two parts, but
solid, ready to be put overboard. It
is believed the new vessel will soon
follow the others to Russia.

Japanese Vessels in Sight.
Hongkong, Dec. 28.—Two Japa-
nese cruisers have been sighted off
here and a third cruiser has reach-
ed Amoy.

THREE KILLED
By Objects Blown About in Streets
of Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Death rode in
in a fierce gale which howled over
Chicago and the middle states Tues-
day. As an accompaniment, to one
of the worst storms in years, three
lives were lost in this city as a re-
sult of being struck by objects blown
about by the wind.

NOT COFFINS ENOUGH
FOR THE DEAD.
Hemp, Nev., Dec. 28.—A
frightful condition prevails at
Goldfield, a new mining camp
in Southern Nevada. There
is an epidemic of diphtheria,
and smallpox and pneumonia
are raging. It is impossible
to get medicines, food, water
and similar necessities of life,
the supply of coffins is insuf-
ficient, dead bodies being left
unburied for days.

COTTON MARKET
Went Somewhat to Smash Today—
Excess Crop Reported.

New York, Dec. 28.—The cotton
market broke from thirty to thirty-
five points on the Census bureau re-
ports, indicating that the crop
is in excess of the government esti-
mate. There was heavy trading on
the decline.

MORE STOCK
Is to Be Issued For Baseball Asso-
ciation.

Amended articles of incorporation
of the Paducah Baseball Association
were filed today in county court.
The former corporation was cap-
italized at \$500 divided into 50 shares
of \$10 each, but the amendment
raises the capital to \$3,000 divided
into 600 shares of \$5 each.
The amendment is signed by the
stockholders, Messrs. John Keller,
Richard Rudy and A. S. Thompson.

Frozen to Death.
Sandusky, O., Dec. 28.—George
Weber, an inmate of the Soldiers'
home, laid down to sleep last night
outside a saloon here, and was found
this morning frozen to death.

LABOR FOR LIFE FOR THE PRESIDENT

The Haytian Court Has Render-
ed Its Judgment.

President's Wife Draws a Fifteen-
Year Term at Port Au
Prince.

BOTH ARE OUT OF REACH.

Port Au Prince, Dec. 28.—The
court has rendered judgment in de-
fault, condemning former President
Sama to imprisonment for life at
hard labor for the alleged issue of
fraudulent bonds. Madame Sama is
sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment
and several members of the Sama
family and other high function-
aries have been condemned to terms
of imprisonment ranging from 5 to
15 years.

President Sama, members of his
family, officers of the bank of
Hayti and relatives of the former
president of the republic, were accus-
ed by the government of President
Nord, which succeeded the Sama ad-
ministration in 1902, of having con-
spired for the fraudulent issue of
from \$200,000 to \$850,000 of bonds.
These bonds, it was claimed by the
accused, were issued by authority of
the Haytian congress, in pursuance
of a plan to consolidate the public
debt of \$8,000,000 an additional
\$213,282 being authorized to be paid
to the bank for financing the issue.
Thirty-three persons were accused,
but of these only thirteen were ar-
rested others having left the coun-
try. At the latest advices Sama was
living in St. Thomas, D. W. I.

FRENCH MISSION

FAILED IN MOROCCO, ACCORD-
ING TO REPORT.

Our Representative Ordered to Re-
main Neutral to Both.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The French
Mission to Morocco has failed. The
state department was so advised
this morning by Hoffman Phillips,
acting consul general at Tangier. He
was immediately directed to remain
neutral, and in case personal dan-
ger seems imminent to inform the
American residents of such fact with-
out delay.

MARRIED ON BOAT.

Double Wedding Took Place on the
Cowling This Morning.

Claud Coulson, aged 21, and Miss
Virginia Hestrest, aged 19, of Orring-
ton, Trigg county, Ky., and Albert
E. Rogers and Miss Cora Covington,
of Grand Rivers, Ky., arrived in the
city this morning and went to Me-
tropolis on the Cowling. About noon
after a license had been procured,
they were married aboard the boat
by Justice Thomas Liggett, both be-
ing united by one ceremony.

It was one of the most unique wed-
dings of the many performed by
Judge Liggett, not only because it
was a double one, but because it was
on a steamboat. The young people
will return to the city this afternoon
and leave for home.

FAILED AGAIN.

To Get a Requisition for Dr. Chad-
wick.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Sheriff
Harry, of Cleveland, failed again to-
day to get a requisition for Dr.
Chadwick, husband of the female
ward of finance. The state clerk an-
nounced that the papers were all
right, but he must consult Governor
Coffey before issuing a requisition.

Business at a Standstill.

Buffalo, Dec. 28.—This city is in
the midst of a blizzard of immense
proportions. So great is the storm
that the streets are practically de-
serted, and business is at a standstill.

Tobacco Barns Unroofed.

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 28.—A se-
vere windstorm struck this vicinity
last night and several tobacco barns
were blown down and a number of
others were unroofed.

FUNNY CLAIMS OF OUR CITY OFFICIALS

There Will be a Big Deficit in
the City Treasury.

City Has Spent More Than Collected,
Yet Some Want a Smaller
Tax Rate.

NO FIGURES YET AVAILABLE.

The claim of an official or two that
the city will this year, from its vari-
ous sources of revenue, have more
money than it can use under its vari-
ous appropriations, is ridiculous.
The city has already spent many
thousand dollars more than it ap-
propriated, or will collect as revenue.
When all the money due the city this
year is collected, if it all ever is,
from taxes, licenses and other
sources, the city will still have to
borrow money to pay off its expenses
and pay for fire department improve-
ments and other things. This is de-
spite the fact that several thousand
dollars, such as \$3,000 from the tele-
phone company half of which was
given away by the general council,
that was not anticipated was collect-
ed during the year. And with all
this, the Sun is reliably informed
the city will be in the hole and will
have to borrow money no later than
next Saturday.

The city has been badly managed
in many instances, and thousands of
dollars have been thrown away, as
in the gift of \$1,200 to a lawyer for
helping the administration to hold up
the telephone company. The fire de-
partment appropriation, post house,
street appropriation, general expense
and other accounts have been over-
drawn, all of which will have to be
made up.

The only way the administration
can figure out a surplus, or that the
city "has money to burn" would be
to add the amount appropriated, add
the amount collected and find the
difference. The administration did
not hold itself down to the amounts
appropriated, however, but spent
thousands of dollars more, and if the
total amount spent by the city, and
the amount collected from all sources
by the city are compared, the usual
result will be there—a deficit.

If the tax rate of \$1.65 had been
reduced at the first of the year, as
some of the members of the council
claim they wanted done, there is no
telling how big the deficit would be
by this time, as the administration
has a habit of apparently can never
get over of spending money whether
it is on hand and appropriated or
not. If the city of Paducah could
have been run on a smaller tax rate,
which would mean on less money, as
Alderman Gus Singleton and others
claimed, why was it not done? If
Alderman Singleton's contention that
he was right and the tax rate could
have been made lower, why did he
and his confederates require so
much money to run the city—more
even than a larger tax rate than he
wanted, yielded?

No figures are yet obtainable, but
the Sun is satisfied that the windup
will find that instead of Paducah
needing a smaller tax rate this year,
it needed a larger one.

UNCLE SAM

Is to Investigate the Tobacco Indus-
try in This Country.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—An
exhaustive investigation of the to-
bacco industry of the United States
is contemplated by the bureau of
commerce. Special agents under the
direction of Commissioner James R.
Garfield are to visit the tobacco
growing sections of the country and
follow the product of the farmers
from the field into the factory and
from there to the consumer.

Some of these agents are already
in the field and others have been as-
signed to Kentucky and other to-
bacco raising states.

This investigation will be similar
to the one which the bureau of cor-
porations is just about completing
with respect to the beef industry and
like the other industries.

Owing to the illness of Mrs.
Mike Isaman, there will be no meet-
ing of the Evergreen Circle W. O. W.
until Thursday, Jan. 5, 1905.

PRINCESS LOUISE REPORTED A SUICIDE

Hysterical Mother Could Not
Stand Disappointment.

Was Refused Permission to See Her
Child—No Confirmation Re-
ceived of Rumor.

WHY MOROCCO'S ANTI-FOREIGN

London, Dec. 28.—The Daily
Leader's Vienna correspondent re-
ports a rumor that the Countess of
Montignoso, formerly Crown Prin-
cess Louise of Saxony, has commit-
ted suicide in Prague.

The deed, the report states, was
the result of her hysterical condition
following her failure to see her chil-
dren on her recent visit to Dresden.
So far the rumor is entirely unconf-
irmed.

Cause of Sultan's Act.

London, Dec. 28.—The Times
Tangier correspondent learns that
the anti-foreign policy of the sultan
of Morocco was the outcome of a
meeting of principal Fez Moors, who,
fearing French designs, sent a de-
putation to the sultan demanding the
stoppage of all relations with France,
the stoppage of the French commis-
sion and the dismissal of Europeans
in the sultan's service and of pro-
European viziers. The Moors at the
same time arranged that any at-
tempt to arrest the deputation would
be a signal for a revolution.

Berlin, Dec. 28.—The Lokal An-
zeiger says that the nurse of the
Grand Duchess Olga has been ex-
pelled from Russia on account of
Espionage. The nurse had been at-
tached to the Imperial house nine
years, and enjoyed the Czarina's spe-
cial favor. It suddenly transpired
the nurse had exploited from her con-
fidential position a note giving the
contents of state documents in the
czar's desk. A detective caught her
searching the czar's study.

DIED IN PARK.

Unexplained Mystery Over Death of
Unknown Woman.

New York, Dec. 28.—Mystery sur-
rounds the death and identity of a
young woman found in a snow bank
on Riverside drive near One Hundred
and Twelfth street.

Just before the promenade hour
on this fashionable esplanade Ludwig
Hoffman, a park workman, found the
unconscious and nearly clad woman
lying on her back, with her head
resting on a bench pillow.
She was breathing heavily. Hoff-
man tried to rouse her and, failing
in that, called a policeman who sum-
moned an ambulance.

When the doctor arrived the young
woman was breathing her last.

The body was taken to a police
station where another mystery was
added to the case by Capt. McGlynn.
He refused to let any one see the
body, unusual conduct in the case
of an unidentified body. He would
not explain his action.

SUICIDE OR MURDER.

Capt. French Found Dead at Chickamauga
Park.

Chattanooga, Dec. 28.—Captain
Howard W. French, of the quarter-
master army post at Chickamauga
Park, was found early this morning
near the post with a bullet hole in
his heart and a revolver by his side.
It was at first thought he committed
suicide, but he is now believed to
have been murdered.

TOM LAWSON

Says Wall Street Will Have to Wait
and See.

Houston, Dec. 28.—When asked to-
day whether or not he contemplated
another raid on the stock market,
Thomas W. Lawson said he suppos-
ed Wall street would like to know,
but he preferred to keep Wall street
guessing.

Moors Kill Several.

Tangier, Dec. 28.—A party of
Moors looted a garden of an Ameri-
can just outside the town and killed
several of the men who attempted to
guard the property.

WORKMAN KILLED HIGH IN THE AIR

Was Walking a Bridge and
Touched Live Wire.

Colorado Girl Dragged to Death by
Horse—Fatal Explosion Oc-
curred in Ohio.

FIVE SLAVS BURNED TO DEATH.

San Bernardino, Dec. 28.—R. O.
Crothers, aged twenty-seven, of Wil-
lows, Cal., was almost instantly kill-
ed by coming in contact with the
high voltage wire of the Edison com-
pany while he was working on the
Mill Creek bridge for the Southern
Pacific company.

Crothers was walking along the
bridge with a wrench in one hand
and a crowbar in the other when he
lost his balance. He raised his
hands to steady himself and either
the wrench or the bar came in con-
tact with the wire.

There was a huge ball of flame as
the contact was made and Crothers
fell and was sliding over the edge of
the bridge when he was caught by
two companies, who were also par-
tially stunned by the current. A work-
man hurried Crothers to Redlands
for medical aid. He leaves a widow-
ed mother at Willows.

Dragged to Death.

Longmont, Col., Dec. 28.—Eva
Castle, the eleven-year-old daughter
of C. B. Castle, was dragged to death
by a runaway horse near her home,
southeast of here.

The girl had been in the habit of
going on horseback to and from
school. She went for a pleasure
ride and her father became alarmed
when she did not return and a search
revealed her body in the road, badly
mangled.

Apparently her foot caught in the
stirrup and she was dragged to death.

One Person Killed.

Findlay, O., Dec. 28.—The mag-
azine of the Bradford Glycerine com-
pany north of Findlay, which con-
tained about 1,000 quarts of nitro-
glycerine, blew up, the explosion
shaking buildings in this city and do-
ing considerable damage in the
immediate vicinity of the magazine.
It is thought one person was killed.

Several Burn to Death.

Old Town, Md., Dec. 28.—Mack
Nimarrick, his wife, and child, and
Ann and Massann Cole, Nimarrick's
sister-in-laws, all Slavs, were burned
to death in a shanty in which fifty
laborers employed on the Wabash
railroad were housed. An explosion
of coal oil is supposed to have caused
the accident.

Killed in Fight.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 28.—John
Wren, a resident of Manitowish and
employed by the Wisconsin Central
railway, was killed during a saloon
row at the village of Trever.

ONLY ONE DAY

For Killing a Man in Colorado Is the
Sentence of Charles Hell.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 28.—One day
in jail for killing a man was the sen-
tence imposed on Charles Hell, a post
office clerk, by Judge Mullins. Hell
walked into one door with a ball-
ist, and five minutes later, with O. N.
Hilton, his attorney, emerged from
another door a free man. Hell
pleaded guilty to involuntary man-
slaughter. He passed forty-five days
in jail before he appeared in court.

Hell and James Henry quarreled,
and Henry, according to bystanders,
knocked Hell down. Hell sprang to
his feet and in turn knocked Henry
down. Then he jumped on the por-
trate man's face. Henry died next
day in the county hospital from a
fracture of the skull.

Prominent in Trigg.

Cadiz, Ky., Dec. 28.—Esquire W.
H. Alexander, one of the most
prominent citizens of this county,
died of consumption at his home,
four miles northwest of there, after
an illness of several months. He
was about 65 years of age and a few
years ago served this district for two
terms as magistrate.

The sure sign of a fool is that he
forgets his folly.

KILLED HIS FATHER BY AN ACCIDENT

Georgia Tragedy Results From
Spree.

A Farmer Killed By His Son Who
Was Trying to Murder the
Town Marshal.

THE OFFICER WILL RECOVER

Blackbear, Ga., Dec. 28.—T. A.
Altman, a prominent farmer, is dead,
his son, Darling Altman, charged
with involuntary manslaughter, and
City Marshal McMillan badly cut, is
the result of whiskey drinking.

Altman, his son and a young man
named Crews came into town and
were soon under the influence of
whiskey. Later in the night, becom-
ing disorderly, Marshal McMillan
started to arrest them. Young Alt-
man drew a knife, shoved McMillan,
who had T. A. Altman by the arm,
down, Altman falling on McMillan
and commencing cutting him.

Crews also ran up with his knife.
Clubs were freely used and when the
parties were separated T. A. Altman
was found to have received two gash-
es in the left arm, severing the arter-
ies, from which he died a few hours
later.

Marshal McMillan received three
bad cuts on the head and one in the
back. The evidence at the coroner's
inquest showed that young Altman
accidentally cut his father while try-
ing to cut McMillan, the jury bring-
ing in a verdict of involuntary man-
slaughter. Mr. McMillan will recover.

HER GLAD RAGS

HAD VALUABLES WORTH ABOUT
\$12,000.

A Strange Woman Arrested At a
Hotel at Chattanooga,
Tenn.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 28.—A
handsome woman dressed in costly
garments, was arrested at the South-
ern hotel last night on suspicion.

When the woman was searched at
the police station the matron found
on her person diamonds valued at
thousands of dollars and several hun-
dred dollars in cash.

The lowest estimate of the amount
she had on her person was \$12,000.
The police arrested the woman on
the suspicion that she was the wife
of a man named Henry Roberts, held
at the county jail on the charge of
robbery.

The woman has used several dif-
ferent names since she has been in
the city, and it is impossible to learn
what her right name is.

ALL LOOK ALIKE

In Colorado When It Comes to Pro-
secuting Election Thieves.

Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 28.—King R.
Conners, a negro republican worker,
was sentenced to jail for one year and
fined \$2,000 by District Judge Voor-
hies, upon his renewed refusal to
answer questions in the grand jury
room.

Conners last Friday secured a de-
lay of the execution of Judge Dix-
on's sentence against him by giving
bond and promising to answer all in-
quiries that might be made of him
when the grand jury convened again.
The supreme court will be asked
for a writ of habeas corpus releasing
Conners.

U. S. Officers Return.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.—Lieut.
Col. Walter S. Schuyler and Capt.
Carl Rehrmann, United States mili-
tary attaches with Kuropatkin's ar-
my, have arrived here making the
journey from Mukden in 24 days.

After completing their formal call,
they will leave immediately for
Washington. Both officers have per-
sonally seen much fighting, having
been present at battles of Vafangow,
Liao-Yang and Shukhe. They ex-
pressed satisfaction with the treat-
ment accorded them, but as they left
the front under a pledge not to re-
veal anything they had seen, they
consider it would be improper to
discuss military situation.

JOINT FRIDAY

Officers Will
General

Mayor Yelver-
a Complete
Administra-

BOARD OF WORK

Mayor D. A. Yelverton
morning that he would
meeting of the two ho-
purpose of electing city
day night.

"The finance committee
Thursday and Auditor Kir-
have all matters pertaining
committee ready for action
Yelver explained. "The
will finish all business and
then be ready for the joint
and winding up of all busi-

"Now you reporters com-
office and question me ab-
normal status of the city
you nothing—because I am
take out an annual report
will set down in plain
white every item of expen-
will be open to the public
show you just how much
istration has done."

Everybody at the
et present. The
rents are making
pers and the busi-
Auditor Kirkland, w-
lance matters to look
will be the chief clerk
the mayor. City Clerk
is also working hard
shape for the close
business said the chin-

The board of pe-
meet this afternoon
the purpose of set-
for this year and
revise the report for
the year's work.
The report will be
has been carefully
clerk Kirkland. The
much and the report-
casting, this being a
the first year's work

RUSSIAN E

Has Trouble Over
Story of Prison

St. Petersburg, Dec.
Petersburg Prison, the
legal profession, is as-
this time as a result
ed a series of re-
at Yakutsk, re-
of days which
been long and ques-
of political exile is being ques-

ern. The Pravo is can-
"The direction of the con-
ronfided to Lieutenant Colonel
veski, who had not the faintest idea
his duties. His whole conduct was
one of menace and military disci-
pline without provocation. Even the
guard found it impossible to execute
all his orders.

"When a doctor was asked for by
one of the captives, who was an in-
valid, Sikvesk ordered that he be tied
to a cart without covering, although
the weather was very cold. He died
of exposure that night.

"When some of the exiles asked
for an interview Sikvesk ordered the
whole party tied up and thrashed.
"Finally, while on a river boat, he
went into the quarters of the women
and was shot and killed by a student
named Minski. The soldiers then
killed several of the prisoners in re-
venge."

The publication of this story has
resulted in the arrest of the editor of
the Pravo.

\$150,000 LOSS

In Burning of an Iowa Huggy
House.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 28.—Fire
last night destroyed a four story
warehouse and entire stock and fix-
tures of the Fuller and Johnson Shu-
gart company, causing a loss of
\$150,000; insurance, half that
amount.

The company carried a large line
of farm implements, wagons and
buggies.

Attorney Arthur Y. Martin is vis-
iting in Greenville, Ky.

MARKET MASTER WILL BE ELECTED

By the General Council This
Week, It Seems.

Board of Works, Which Controls
the Market, Will Offer No
Objection.

WILL STATE POSITION LATER

The general council, from appearances, will elect the market master when it elects a license inspector, city weigher and possibly city physician. It has been a matter of doubt who elects the market master this time, as the charter gives the board of public works charge of the market house, and it was expected that the board would elect.

The ordinance providing for the election, however, was left out of the "revised ordinances," leaving the only ordinance in force, so far as known, the old one providing for an election by the general council. Under this ordinance the council will attempt to elect the market master.

There are three candidates, Frank Smedley, incumbent, Gus Rogers, the patrolman, and John Wallace, the river engineer. If the general council decides to elect, it is uncertain who will be chosen, but tipped that Patrolman Rogers will be elected. If the board of works elects Mr. Wallace is practically certain of it.

The members of the board of works state that they will do nothing at present, but after the new general council goes in will present to it an opinion from the board's attorney stating the board's position, and asking the passage of all ordinances deemed necessary to carry out the provision of the new charter, which apparently, at least, gives the board of works full control of the market, light plant and streets. Until that time, however, nothing will be done, and if the council elects the market master this week, no objection will likely be urged against it by the board of works.

HIG RAFT

Came Down Containing Twelve Hundred and Fifty Logs.

Mr. Henry Hinch, a lumber man of Benton county, Tenn., who came down on a raft of 1,250 logs, has disposed of his raft and will return home today. Mr. Hinch is well known by the lumber and steamboat men in Paducah and tells many perilous trips he has made on rafts since his logging career.

"I was accompanied this trip," he explained, "by Messrs. J. W. Hatley, T. J. Crowell, J. Wilford, and J. Shilcock, and we brought the raft down in less than two weeks. We missed the blizzard by a narrow margin, and I am glad that we did. Such weather as we had last night is something to be dreaded by raftmen and I have had my share of blizzards in my time."

Three years ago Mr. Wilford and several other raftsmen from out of Tennessee river, came to Paducah with logs and were caught in a blizzard with logs and were before they arrived. Wilford being an expert swimmer and seemingly the most active man of the entire crew, volunteered to swim ashore, mind you, in a blizzard, and try to tie up. The canoe had been ruined and all the lines but one lost and broken, and the crew was in a sorry plight. Well, Wilford tried to make it but found his line was not long enough and had to swim back to the raft and remain aboard. It being early in the morning, no help could be secured and Wilford had to remain with the other members of the crew aboard the raft until the Dick Fowler tied it up below Brookport several hours later. Wilford was ill for some time and says he will never forget this experience.

Raftsmen are a sturdy lot and can stand a great deal, but such experiences tell on them, hardened to the weather as much as they are.

Is a Fine Vein.

Metropolis, Ill., Dec. 28.—While workingmen were engaged in sinking a prospect mine for G. D. Zettler, seven miles northeast of this city, they struck two six foot veins of a fine quality of bituminous coal at a depth of 200 feet. Small veins of fine lead ore were found and the zinc deposits are abundant. Great interest is manifested in the "strike," and a stock company will be organized for working the mine.

Subscribe for The Sun.

WRONG IDEA.

Don't get the wrong idea into your head that starvation is good for Dyspepsia.

It's not.

Those who have not studied the subject very deeply, or with trained scientific minds, might think so.

But facts prove otherwise. All specialists in stomach and digestive disorders know, that it is best for dyspepsia to be well fed.

Why, dyspepsia is really a starvation disease!

Your food doesn't feed you.

By starvation, you may give your bowels and kidneys less to do, but that does not cure your digestive trouble—simply makes you weaker and sicker; less likely to be permanently cured than ever.

No, the only right way to permanently cure yourself of any form of dyspepsia or indigestive troubles, is to eat heartily of all the food that you find best agrees with you, and help your digestion to work with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

This is a safe, certain, scientific, reliable method of treatment, which will never fail to cure the most obstinate cases if persevered in.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have a gentle, tonic, refreshing effect on the secretory glands of the entire digestive tract.

They gently force the flow of fresh digestive juices.

They contain, themselves, many of the chemical constituents of these juices, thus when dissolved they help to dissolve the food around them in stomach or bowels.

They therefore quickly relieve all the symptoms of indigestion, and coax the glands to take a proper pleasure in doing their proper work. They coax you back to health.

No other medical treatment of any sort nor any fad system of "Culture" or "Cure," will give you the solid, permanent, curative results, that will Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Write for a free Book of Symptoms. F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Cutting at Mayfield.

Horace Dunning, a Mayfield youth, was cut in the left arm it is alleged by Herbert Reesor at Mayfield. The trouble started over shooting fireworks.

Subscribe for The Sun.

WORSE THAN AN ALARM OF FIRE AT MIDNIGHT

Is a brassy cough of croup which sounds like the child's death knell is being sounded, and it means death unless some thing is done right away.

STEPHEN'S WHITE PINE TAIT never fails to give quick and immediate relief, stops the cough, loosens the lungs and effects a speedy cure.

Sold on a positive guarantee.
L. M. STEPHEN & CO.,
Ninth and Kentucky Ave.
Old Phone 509. New Phone 251.

H. H. LOVING & CO. Insurance.

H. H. Loving. L. L. Bebout.

306 Broadway Both Phones 355

We have the freshest and most varied line of Plow's celebrated and unexcelled CANDIES

In X-Mas Packages
Finest Package Perfumes
Special Boxes in Cigars

H. G. THOMPSON
Successor to Soule's Drug Store.
313 Broadway.

J. W. EDEN LAWYER

117 South Fourth Street

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY.

The old superstition about July 13 and the weather.

The old superstition about St. Swithin's day has very generally died out. There are still, however, a good many who believe in the belief that such a notion must have had a basis of scientific fact or it could not have obtained as it has done for centuries. Some years ago the records of Greenwich observatory were examined for twenty years with a view to ascertaining whether as a matter of fact a rainy July 13 is usually followed by a rainy period approximating to forty days.

It was found that the years in which St. Swithin's day had given no rain were rather wetter during the following forty days than other years. It was concluded that the tradition had no meteorological facts whatever to support it. Everybody has heard the old story about the removal of St. Swithin's bones on July 13 and of the manner in which the saint resented it by deluging the district. It is a curious fact, but well authenticated, that the good man's bones were shifted from their original resting place in circumstances of considerable pomp and splendor and without a drop of rain falling. The origin of the superstition was probably a terrible flood which in 1313 devastated crops.

DEAN SWIFT.

He Never Flattered, and He Was Hated, Yet Fascinating.

Dean Swift never flatters. When told that the Duke of Buckingham desired his acquaintance he answers that the duke has not made sufficient advances to him yet. When asked to a dinner party by a secretary of state he insists upon drawing up a list of the company. Even ladies have to bow beneath the yoke. However beautiful, wealthy or high born, they must always appear as suppliants for Dr. Swift's acquaintance. Even then his rule is far from easy.

"Lady Harrington," says he, "I hear you can sing. Sing me a song." Her ladyship presents such an unceremonious address and refuses. "Why, madam," says Swift, "I suppose you take me for one of your poor English hedge parsons. Sing when I bid you." As Lord Harrington only laughs, the lady insists to sing and leaves the room. This does not soften Swift. He meets her a few days after. "Pray, madam, are you so proud and ill-natured now as when I last saw you?" is his greeting. The lady's fascination is so strong that all yield to him.—Dean Swift and His Writings.

FIRE AND THE SKIN.

Why the Action of Heat Causes the Cuticle to Turn Red.

Blushing is the effect of the action of radiated heat on the nerves controlling the small blood vessels of the skin. These tiny vessels are normally in a state of moderate contraction; under exposure to heat they relax and become distended with blood.

In regard to exposure to direct heat, the reddening of the skin, together with the uncomfortably warm feeling accompanying it, may be looked upon as one of the useful little "danger signals" with which we are surrounded.

Persons who from any cause have lost their susceptibility, as is the case in some forms of paralysis, may expose a limb to heat until serious injury results.

The reason that the face chiefly flushes is that, in the ordinary position near a fire, it is most directly exposed to the rays of heat, while most of the body is shielded by clothing. Moreover, the nerves of the face are particularly sensitive in this respect, and the skin there is more abundantly furnished with blood vessels.

The Operative "Star."

It is the star system which kills or cripples the smaller undertakings that might lead to the establishment of permanent operas in every part of the country, the money that should be reserved for these smaller undertakings each year being eaten up by two or three stars. Every one suffers. Ninety-nine impresarios in a hundred go bankrupt; consequently they are growing more and more afraid of speculating in stars, and it may be hoped that some day the stars will no longer be able to do their starring—at least not at another man's risk—and even the public that likes to hear stars will have no opportunity.—Saturday Review.

Gulf Weed.

In China and other parts of the east gulf weed is often picked and used in salads. It is found floating in vast quantities in some parts of the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans. Although a tropical plant, it is occasionally carried by winds and currents to the British coast. The fronds are long, with distinct stalked leaves and air vessels which resemble berries. The presence of this weed on the Atlantic is regarded as a sure indication of the gulf stream, from which it takes its name.—Pearson's.

Met His Match.

"By the way," said the lawyer, "your friend Mrs. Sharp was a witness in a case I had today. It was my painful duty to cross examine her."

"I should think," said his wife, "that she would undergo the ordeal as well as any one I know."

"She did. Before she got through with me I had to ask the protection of the court."—New York Press.

Innocence.

Mistress—If such a thing occurs again, Marie, I shall have to get another servant. Marie—I wish you would, madam. There's quite enough work for two of us.—Chicago News.

MUCH BLOOD

FOUND IN ONE OF THE I. C. FREIGHT CARS.

Officer Tolbert Ran to Earth a Clue and Found the Cause.

Officer Dick Tolbert, of the local I. C., yesterday made a discovery of what he thought to have been a murder, in box car No. 23,365 in the south yards.

The officer was walking through the yards looking over trains when he looked in the car in question. It was loaded with lumber. When box cars are loaded with lumber a space between the two ends is left in the middle of the car and is about as wide as the door of the car. There was blood all over the floor in the car in this space. Officer Tolbert began investigating and last night learned from Engineer Freely, who brought the train in from Memphis the cause of the presence of the blood.

At Millington, Tenn., while the train was on a siding, a negro brakeman on the train foud a white tramp riding in the lumber car. He attacked him, beat him in the head with a stick and robbed him of \$35. The tramp was left in a semi-conscious condition and people residing near the railroad heard his groans and investigating, found the tramp lying in the car slowly bleeding to death.

The train crew had the unfortunate man taken to a farmer's house where medical aid was summoned and when he revived told the story of the robbery.

The negro brakeman skipped out, but the police on the south end are after him.

Judging from the amount of blood found on the floor of the car, Officer Tolbert declared, "the man must have bled profusely and the train crew says that had the discovery been made a little later, he would have been dead from the loss of blood."

SAVED HIS LIFE

OFFICER CROSS FINDS SPEED PAIN ASLEEP IN THE COLD.

In a Little While the Man Would Have Been Frozen to Death.

Officer R. A. Cross picked up Speed Train, white, who was five days ago discharged from the city hospital, where he had been for treatment for a scalded hand, at Seventh and Jackson streets, about 11 o'clock last night in a drunken stupor and nearly frozen from the intense cold.

Pain was lying prostrate on the pavement and was hardly breathing when Officer Cross, who was coming to the hall about 11 o'clock to report for duty, discovered him. He hailed a cab and took the man to police headquarters when he was restored and given a bed for the night.

He explained he had suffered from his scalded hand a great deal and that he had gotten too cold to walk and had probably fallen on the pavement. He was released this morning.

Pain has been working all over the country and halls from Terre Haute, Ind.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.
E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25

MUCH WORK

Is Being Done in the I. C. Shops in Paducah.

This morning Supt. A. H. Egan, Roadmaster F. L. Thompson and Master Mechanic H. J. Turnbull held a conference relative to the mechanical work being done in Paducah.

The shops are turning out much work and this is very gratifying to the officials. The working forces in the shops have not been cut this year, as generally happens every winter, and the working hours have been cut but little.

Charity is more than dropping a crust in the slot in the expectation of drawing out a three-layer cake.

A Xmas present to be appreciated
A BOTTLE OF
PALMER'S PERFUM
SLEETH'S DRUG STORE



Breakfast

1835 R. WALLACE

A dainty spread of the exquisite
"1835 R. WALLACE" SILVER PLATE
on the snowy linen of the breakfast table makes the morning meal delightful.

Come and see the "Floral" pattern and get free illustrated book, "How to Set the Table," by Mrs. Rorer.

Warren & Warren
317 AND 417 BROADWAY.

We've An Axe to Grind.

Do we tell you to save money because we only want to see you doing right? Hardly. We'll be benefited if you save. We believe you'd hardly listen to our proposition if there wasn't something in it for you. You'd be benefited by saving.

If you will study over it a little you can see that individual depositors actually receive greater benefit from saving than the bank does from having the single account.

The reason is this:
The bank depends on a great number of depositors collectively to get any benefit. To handle one account would be to handle it at a loss.

So the individual depositor actually receives greater benefit from his account than the bank receives from handling the single account. This, of course, applies to small accounts.

A dollar deposited with us receives 4 per cent, compounded twice a year. We could do nothing with that dollar if we didn't have other dollars to put with it.

Mechanics' & Farmers' Savings Bank
227 Broadway



We Sell and Rent The Smith Premier

The World's Best Typewriter

WE carry a complete stock of Typewriter Desks, Ribbons, Papers, Carbons, and all supplies for all makes of machines.

Competent stenographers, who can operate any make of machine, furnished without charge to either party.

Send for our booklet or a salesman to explain just why the Smith Premier is the most perfect and practical of all writing machines.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.

321 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS MO.



Raincoats

Usters...

This weather suggests a Raincoat or Ulster. We are making some attractive prices on these garments just now.

B. WEILLE & SON.

SUN.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28.

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Such work does little good, and on bad days, when such work is badly needed on the down-town crossings, which often have six inches of mud as last week, the chalu gang is snugly ensconced somewhere out of reach. The general council ought to order every person serving a fine or police court sentence, kept at work with the others, or in the lockup. Officials about the hall do not want "trusties" from the lockup given free access to their offices, private papers and private affairs. The attempt to break into the cash drawer in the city treasurer's office night before last might be traced back to this "trusty" habit, if it were possible to trace it at all.

Mayor Yeiser probably would like to see the year a little longer, so he could put off the election of city officers as long as possible, as everything else is done under the administration. Last time the election was put off until January of this year. This time, however, "the charter" requires the election to be held in December. Why? Because some republican members who would have a hand in choosing officers, take their seats in January.

The city continues to sweep its brick streets without sprinkling them, and stir up enough dust to stifle all who happens to pass, if they did not drop into some place of safety. One trouble seems to be that the work is left to some one whose main object is to get through as soon as possible, and with as little trouble as possible. The board of works ought to use its little ax.

Caleh Powers received a good many Christmas presents in jail at Louisville. Among them were numerous checks, some for snuggly amounts. The people of Kentucky—that is those not rabid from politics—are realizing how this man has been persecuted.

There is already enough to show that the coming year is going to be a prosperous one in Paducah. Many businesses are to be enlarged, which will mean more men employed, more money spent for material and more money in circulation.

It is estimated that there were twenty-five killings on Christmas, and possibly more. Kentucky is credited with only two, which shows we are not past redemption, after all.

The inventor of the "gold brick" is dead, but that's no sign his invention will not be put to good use as if he were alive.

YOUNG LIFE ENDS.
Miss Bertie Maude Berryman Dies of Lung Trouble.

Miss Bertie Maude Berryman, one of the most popular and beloved young ladies of the South Side, died this morning about 9:30 o'clock at her home, Farley Place and Meyers street, in Mechanicsburg, after a several months' illness of lung trouble. She was the daughter of Mr. J. D. Berryman, a prominent resident of the South Side, and was 20 years of age. She leaves besides a father and mother, a brother, Mr. Boyce Berryman, the pilot, and Miss Della Berryman, a sister.

No funeral arrangements have been definitely made, but it will be some time tomorrow afternoon from the residence, with burial at Oak Grove.

Prayer Meeting Tonight.
Prayer meeting at Tenth street Christian church at 7:30 this evening Q. P. Wallace leader. Subject, "The Changing Years and the Unchanging Christ." Reference, Psalms 90, and Heb. 1-10-12. A large attendance very much desired. All officers of church requested to be present for business meeting.

Mr. Patrick Donegan, of Memphis, has returned home after spending the holidays here.

CLOSING OUT

Will vacate our building Jan. 1st. Now is the time to buy X-mas presents in our line, especially pipes and smokers' articles, and fine cigars.

FIXTURES FOR SALE.

Klein's Cigar Store

THE HALL OF FAME.

The London Spectator speaks of President Roosevelt as a Wild.

Major Austin S. Cushman, private secretary to President Roosevelt, lives in New Bedford, Mass.

W. B. Trask, Boston antiquarian and an authority on records in the Hub, has just passed his ninety-second birthday.

Judge Thomas J. Humes, former mayor of Seattle, Wash., who dropped dead recently, was a Mark Twain devotee. He was something of a humorist too.

John D. Rockefeller has purchased six houses and lots in Griggsville, N. Y., and it is reported he intends to buy the whole hamlet, so that he can add it to his park of 5,000 acres at Pocantico Hills.

At noon on Thanksgiving day Governor Chamberlain set out in an oak tree near the reservoir at New Britain, Conn., in memory of his father, Aldrich Chamberlain, who, as an engineer, planned the waterworks system of that city.

Sir Ernest Cassell, the Anglo-German banker, is coming to America. He is of German birth, but a naturalized Englishman, and is the man who furnished the monetary backing for the construction of the Nile dams at Assuan and Assiut.

Baron de Serovskien, the Danish ambassador to this country, travels with enough impediments for an opera singer. On his arrival in New York the other day he brought with him half a dozen servants and seventy-three pieces of baggage.

William Eaton, a Hartford (Conn.) barber, has a scrapbook which is two feet in thickness and contains accounts of all the prize fights from the days of "Yankee" Sullivan to the present. The book is indexed in a separate volume and is used as a ready reference.

Professor Samuel H. Prescott, assistant professor of biology in the Boston Institute of Technology, has been appointed to the list of collaborators of the leading bacteriological journal in Germany. He has been recognized as an authority in this branch of science.

GERMAN GLEANINGS.
In Germany, no child under thirteen years of age is allowed to be employed in a place of public entertainment.

In the German town of Hiehrich balconies are to be specially taxed and the proceeds devoted to the improvement of the streets.

After having almost disappeared from Germany for several years dysentery has again become somewhat prevalent, especially in mining districts.

Among the marriages recorded in Berlin last year there were 121 of blood relations. One hundred and eight of these were marriages of cousins.

Hamburg is to have a school for training servants. It is not intended to compete with existing schools which provide training in domestic science for girls of well to do families.

The number of medical journals in Germany is extraordinarily large and still on the increase. At the end of 1903 there were 230, and ten more were added in the nine months following.

A man eating in the garden of a restaurant in the German city of Hanover the other day threw a bone which had a good deal of meat on it to a dog. Immediately a beggar pounced on the dog, took away the bone and greedily devoured the meat. He said he had had nothing to eat for three days.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.
In England, after much discussion, women have at last been admitted to the Linnean society.

There is not a single statue in London on an archbishop of Canterbury from Thomas a Becket to Randall Davidson.

The reason why London omnibus conductors are so polite and so eager to pick up passengers is that they are discharged if their fares fall below a certain sum.

On exhibition in Coventry, England, is a pile carpet 24 by 7½ feet, which was made in Lahore in 1631 for a director of the old East India company. The beautiful coloring is still perfect.

"I have never known a deserving case of street begging," was the remarkable statement of Sir Eric A. Buchanan, secretary of the London Mendicity society, made the other day.

PITH AND POINT.

Right or wrong, you should be broad enough to make concessions.

Very few people are natural criminals, but most people lack common sense.

A good rule to observe whenever you are not alone: Don't be off your guard. Don't forget yourself and look ahead.

A man never knows how little he knows until his children enter high school and get out their books nights to study.

When a man makes up his mind to be good he also makes up his mind that it will be the fault of others if he fails at it.

Be good to those who are sick. It may be your turn next, and your goodness will insure good care for you when you are flat on your back.—Atlantic Globe.

HOLIDAYS BRING MANY MARRIAGES

Lindley-Leech Wedding This Forenoon—Many Guests.

Paducah Couple Married This Morning in Cairo—Cousins From St. Louis Wed.

CEREMONIES IN PROSPECT

The marriage of Miss Hattie E. Leech to Dr. S. Elmer Lindley, of Sullivan, Ind., took place this morning at 10:20 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Adams of 401 South Fourth street, Rev. George O. Bachman, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a limited number of guests. There were no attendants. The bride looked very handsome in a stylish dark blue cloth traveling suit trimmed with hand painted buttons. The parlor, where the ceremony took place, was very effectively decorated in white and green.

An elaborate five course dinner was served after the ceremony. The dining room decorations were red and green and the color-motif was attractively carried out.

Dr. and Mrs. Lindley left at noon for Hutsontville, Ill., where they will visit the groom's relatives before going to their home in Sullivan.

The following guests were present: Rev. and Mrs. Geo. O. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards, Mrs. Harry Egbert, Miss Jennie Gilson, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Moss, of Metropolis; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scott, Misses Mary Goldburg, Eva Goldburg, Fannie Morris, Vesta Shoemaker, Lottie Johnson, Lizzie Itoby, Mrs. J. M. Holcourt, Messrs. Eldridge, Leont, Melville Stewart, Chas. Leonard, of Metropolis, Ill.; Mrs. Sarah Meyers, Mrs. Grace Beeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leach, of Crider, Ky.; Mr. Frank Muench, of Cincinnati, O.

Louis Caporal and Miss Annie Edmondson were today married in Cairo, Ill., and the groom wired they would return this evening. They are well known young people, the groom being a Greek confectioner, and the bride a young lady of near Seventh and Campbell streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hean are expected to return from a wedding trip to Memphis this week. They were married Sunday by Rev. J. L. Perryman, the bride formerly being Miss Clara Vickery. The groom is a well known employee of the I. C. railroad.

Rev. J. L. Perryman yesterday married Mr. Henry Reimsnelder, of Golden Pond, Trigg county, and Miss Maud Munier, of the city. They left today for Golden Pond to reside.

Andrew Block and Miss Clara Block, of St. Louis, first cousins, were married yesterday afternoon by County Judge Lightfoot. They came to the city yesterday morning but the bride had to telegraph home for consent, as she was under age. The permission arrived late in the afternoon and the couple left at 7:30 p. m. for home.

County Court.
M. A. Purcell deeds to Charles E. Richon, for \$2,450, property near Fourth and Washington.

J. M. Gilbert has qualified as administrator of the estate of George W. Gilbert, killed in the wreck at Princeton a few weeks ago. He is the deceased's brother.

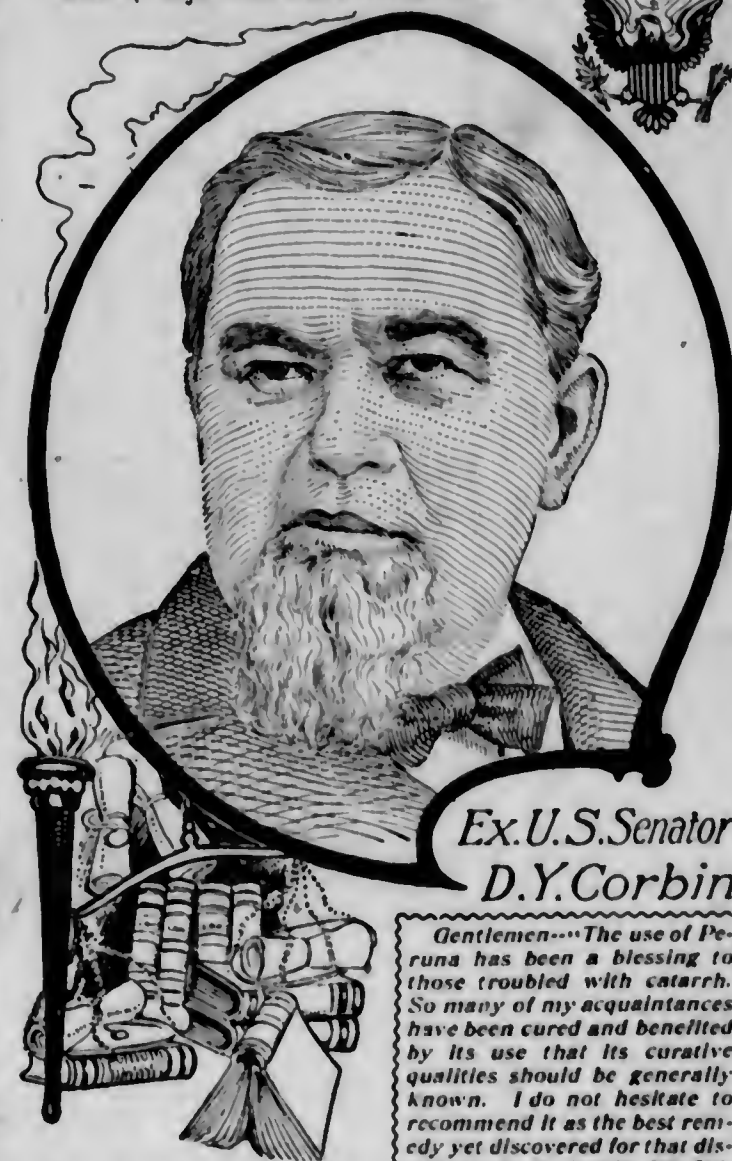
Subtle Fragrance.

The word subtle is fairly expressive of the perfume carried in our stock. There is none of that rankness so often found in the ordinary cheap stale extracts. Perfume lovers will find a variety of odors in our perfumery case. All of the popular established odors and the new creations are here.

J. H. OEHLSCHLAGER
Druggist
Sixth and Broadway
PHONE 63

CATARRH THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL CHRONIC DISEASES.

"Pe-ru-na is a Blessing to Those Troubled With Catarrh," Says United States Senator Corbin.



Ex. U.S. Senator
D.Y. Corbin.

Gentlemen—The use of Pe-ru-na has been a blessing to those troubled with catarrh. So many of my acquaintances have been cured and benefited by its use that its curative qualities should be generally known. I do not hesitate to recommend it as the best remedy yet discovered for that disease."—D. Y. Corbin, 916 Chicago Opera House, Chicago, Ill.

Colds Not Promptly Cured Are Sure to Cause Catarrh.

Catarrh Improperly Treated Is Sure to Make Life Short and Miserable.

Many Wonderful Cures Are Made by Pe-ru-na.

CATARRH appears no organ or function of the body. It is capable of destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilation and

secretion. It pervades every part of the human body.

Pe-ru-na also cures bronchitis, coughs, and consumption in the first stages with unfailing certainty.

Hon. D. Y. Corbin, ex-United States Senator and cousin of Adjutant General Corbin of the United States Army. Judge Corbin is one of the best known lawyers in Chicago and stands high professionally and socially. The above endorsement coming from such a man

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A FREE PERUNA ALMANAC FOR 1905.

CHARITY CLUB

Is Receiving Many Applications From the Poor.

The Charity club and County Judge H. T. Lightfoot are doing much good work for the poor of the city and county.

Since the cold weather set in the applications from the poor and needy have been more numerous. Today something like thirty applications were made and Miss Grundy, of the Charity club, and Judge Lightfoot, attend to them all. All applications should be made to the club and county at the county court house.

Coal, clothing and provisions are given out to the worthy.

CHILD BURNED.

And Parents in Critical Condition From Exposure.

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 28.—A tenement house burned this morning and Raymond Droste, aged 11 years, was burned to a crisp. The parents are in a serious condition from exposure.

Another Arrest Made.

The police today completed the investigation of the Morton-Heimann fight which two nights ago occurred near Eighth and Washington streets in which the Morton woman cut Cheatum in the head with a knife and another woman, whose name the police could not at first learn, struck him with a poker.

This afternoon Hattie Pruitt colored, was arrested as the third person in the fight.

New Produce Company.

Articles of incorporation of the Hinds-Howers Co. were filed today in county court.

The incorporators and the amount of stock held are: E. K. Hinds, 47 shares; Lela Hinds, 3 shares, and E. Howers, 50 shares. The corporation is capitalized at \$10,000, divided into 100 shares of \$100 each. The business shall be the dealing in fruits, produce, etc.

Notice to Shippers.

The steamer Dick Fowler will resume her trips to Cairo Thursday morning.

Subscribe for The Sun.

cannot help but add weight and importance to the thousands of testimonials from the lumber walks of life. Catarrh is the cause of at least one-half of the ills to which the human family is subject. Is there no way to escape from it? There is.

Pe-ru-na never fails to cure a cold. Pe-ru-na never fails to cure catarrh in the first stage. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh in the second stage, blue cases out of ten. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh in its last and worst stages in the majority of cases, and never fails to benefit every case, however bad.

A book on the cure of throat and lung diseases, and catarrh in all stages and varieties, sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

"My Life Hung by a Mere Thread, Pe-ru-na Cured Me."

Mrs. Sarah Smart, 276 Hayward St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I can't tell in words how low I was. My life hung by a mere thread. I was waiting for months to die.

"My trouble was consumption or bronchitis. I suffered no pain when I was low, but coughing and breathing kept sapping what little strength I had. I could not eat, sleep or even lean back on a chair. I was a mere skeleton. I said to my husband, 'I can't last much longer.' My neighbors say they do not know how I ever recovered. It was almost a miracle.

"I took your medicine but three months, when I could do my housework and washing, and have been doing it ever since. Now I am able to do anything. You would never think I had been troubled with such a serious illness. I shall always keep your medicine in my house."—Mrs. Sarah Smart.

Despaired of Recovery.

Mrs. R. L. Antich, Vice President American Genealogical Association, 601 11 street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

"I know whereof I speak when I say that Pe-ru-na is a wonderful remedy for colds and catarrhal troubles. Last fall I was very much debilitated from the effect of a cold contracted early in the summer and which I neglected. I knew that my system was in need of medicine and rest, but to find the right thing was the problem. Happily I gave Pe-ru-na a trial first and have no reason to complain of the result. Within a month I had entirely recovered my strength and good health and really felt better and stronger than before."—Mrs. R. L. Antich.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Pe-ru-na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanatorium, Columbus, O.

Spend the Money You Got Christmas Here



Many of you no doubt received gifts of money in your stocking Christmas and we wish to say we are making attractive offerings in our various lines for your benefit.

Shoes for
everybody

Lendler & Lydon

See Lagomarsino

For CHRISTMAS WINES and LIQUORS. Carries the largest assortment of imported and domestic goods of any house in the city. Telephone 332.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SUN.

Our Haviland Dinner Set is Gone

On January 1 we will commence giving tickets for every 25c cash purchase on a \$12.00 Chamber Set, to be given away March 1. During the months of January and February every day you can get bargains of us in Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, Enamelware, Lamps, Gas Mantels, Gas Chimneys. In fact everything in our line will be sold at the lowest prices, and you get first quality goods as cheap as you buy seconds, with a chance on the Chamber Set.

Ticket No. 1522, held by Mrs. Geo. C. Thompson and drawn out by Master Palmer James, drew the dinner set given away by us December 27th.

Kentucky Glass and Queensware Co.

LOCAL LINEA

—For Dr. Fendley ring 416.
—Miss Gussie Smith, stenographer and notary public, 118 South Fourth street.

—Mr. L. P. Hator, sewer inspector, is very ill from malaria and heart trouble. He has been confined to his home on North Fourth for several days.

—Call Palmer Transfer Co. for carriages, baggage wagons and first-class livery rigs. Hack fares and trunks strictly cash. Best service in the city.

—A complete line of Children's Books, Alger Books for boys, Meade Books for girls, at H. D. Clements & Co.

—Kindly phone 358 every time you miss your paper, or there are any delays in its delivery.

—The Leatherworkers' Union will this evening meet at Labor hall to elect officers for the ensuing year.

—The joint finance committee will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon instead of Friday, to audit bills against the city and transact other business that usually precedes the regular meetings.

—The board of fire and police commissioners will hold a meeting this week. It is understood, to appoint the two plain clothes men authorized a few weeks ago. The time for holding the meeting has not been set.

—The game law expires Saturday and after that date it will be unlawful to kill quail. The hunters have lately been working overtime, but report that the sport has not been very good this season.

—Mr. Newt Toler, of Metropolis, is expected to take a position at Hotel Lagomarcino tomorrow. Mr. Jim Robertson, who has been acting as clerk, returns to the Dick Fowler when she resumes in the fair trade tomorrow.

—Mr. Robert Black, the joining expert of Golconda, has bought an interest in the Dick Fowler establishment and the firm's name will be changed to Black & Black after the first of the year.

—Constable A. C. Shelton today seized the household effects of Frank Mason, colored, of South Ninth near Washington street, on a distress

Our Files Show That We Have Filled Over

7,000
Prescriptions

since January 1, 1904.

We feel that this record expresses most eloquently the confidence of the people in our method of always giving exactly what the doctors order.

R. W. WALKER & CO.
INCORPORATED
Druggists, Fifth and Broadway.
Both Phones 175

warrant taken out by Phil Stephen in Justice A. N. Sear's court.

—Laura Rogers, colored, was arrested this morning for a breach of the peace.

—Subscribers will favor us if they will report any delays or failures in the delivery of their papers. Kindly phone 358 every time you miss your paper.

—The local I. C. wrecker was sent out to the Louisville division this morning to clear away derailed cars and pick up debris.

—The Lutheran league of the Lutheran church will meet tomorrow with Miss Anna Thomas at her home, 524 South Fourth street.

Marriage Licenses.
The following marriage licenses have been issued since yesterday afternoon:

S. E. Lindley, Sullivan, Ind., age 24, to Beulah E. Leach, city, age 21.
Andrew Block, St. Louis, 23, to Clara Block, St. Louis, 20. First cousins.

M. Steinfeld, city, to Amy Goldsmith, Louisville.
J. N. Murray, city, 41, to Katrine Caroline Warnock, city 34.

C. K. Rudolph, county, 24, to Alice Houston, county, 23.
Walter E. Renick, county, 22, to Ida Peyton, county, 18.

George T. Jacob, county, 30, to Rose Smith, county, 26.
One colored license was issued to Bert Bennett, county, 28, to Lizzie Settle, county, 20.

Wounds Are Serious.
"Snake" Wade, the negro caught before last by Jim Winfield, colored, passed a very bad night and is no better today. His wounds are very serious and if pneumonia sets in, his physician says the chances will be decidedly against his recovery. Winfield is being held by the authorities pending the result of the wounds.

Breach of the Peace Charge.
Constable A. C. Shelton arrested Gip Fox, white, this morning for a breach of the peace. He is charged with using improper language towards Duane Tatum, in the latter's house, in the county. The trial will be held Friday before Justice A. N. Sear at the office of Justice Jesse Young.

Mr. Peter Roche and wife, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tate.

Mr. R. P. King and wife, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smedley.

Miss Grace St. John, of Bandana, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. A. Robertson.

Mr. Frank May has returned from Louisville.

Mr. Owen Donegan has returned to Dyersburg, Tenn., after spending the Christmas with his family.

Mrs. Tom Settle and Mrs. R. J. Settle have gone to the county to visit.

Mr. Needham A. Allen and wife, of the Hinkleyville road, will Sunday have a family reunion. There are ten members of the family, and Mr. Allen hopes to have the entire family present.

Mr. Wade Short, manager of the local branch of the Paducah Furniture Co., has gone to Peoria, Ill., for the holidays.

ALMONDINE
Has been in use more than 20 years and is considered one of the best toilet preparations made for rough skin and chapped hands.

DUBOIS, KOLB & CO.

Social Notes and About People.

Pleasant Occasion.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hirth entertained a number of their friends very pleasantly last evening at their home on South Third street. It was the last of a series of Christmas entertainments at this hospitable home that have proved most enjoyable features of the holiday pleasures. Music and games were the order of the evening and refreshments were served later.

Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Hirth; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kunkler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hummel; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith; Mrs. H. Runge, Misses Sophie Hummel, Dora Hummel, Theresa Hummel, Louise Rotgering, Carrie Runge, Rosa Runge, Messrs. A. Kulp, George Baker, William Rotgering, Otto Goss, Gus Legensy.

Complimentary Reception.

The afternoon and evening reception given by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Thompson and Miss Susie Thompson yesterday at their home on West Broadway complimentary to their house party, was a very delightful affair. The house was prettily decorated and effectively arranged. The married people were received in the afternoon and the unmarried people at night.

Ministers Banquet.

The election of officers of the Paducah Ministerial Association has been postponed until next Monday, when it will hold its annual banquet. Rev. G. W. Perryman has been selected as a committee to prepare for the banquet, which will be given in the private dining room at the Palmer at noon Monday.

Anniversary Surprise Party.

The Lutheran Social club gave Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hirth, of 411 South Third street, a pleasant surprise party on Christmas afternoon in celebration of the anniversary of their coming to Paducah to reside.

Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maret will this evening celebrate the silver anniversary of their wedding, at their home on Trimble street. It will be a very pleasant occasion.

Card Party This Afternoon.

Mrs. Mohr Michael and the Misses Bodenheimer are entertaining at cards this afternoon complimentary to Mrs. I. H. Levy, of Guthrie, Okla.

Christmas Cotillion.

The Christmas Cotillion will be given this evening at the Palmer House. It promises to be one of the social events of the week.

Postman Charles Grimm is off duty for a few days enjoying Christmas.

Mr. Jamie Paxton has gone to Clarksville on a visit.

Mr. W. T. Miller, the piano man, went to Hazel, Ky., this morning on business.

Mr. C. H. Hatfield went to Princeton this morning on business.

Mrs. J. S. Spinner went to Princeton this morning to visit.

Mr. J. F. Blanton and wife of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Broughan.

Mr. John Weldon and bride, of Nashville, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weldon, on West Broadway. They were married last week, the bride formerly being Miss Sadie Lightman, of Huda Pesth, Hungary.

Misses Rella and Fannie Coleman are in Louisville.

Miss Brown Duval, of Frankfort, will arrive Friday to visit Miss Ruby Corbett.

Mr. W. C. Sutherland is here from McComb City, Miss., visiting his family.

Miss Hess Hall has gone to Hickman to visit the family of Dr. Hubbard.

Trainmaster L. E. McCabe, who has been visiting his family in Chicago, has returned to Paducah.

Mr. J. H. Scheuing, of the local I. C. yards, has returned after a visit to his brother, Supt. Scheuing, of Evansville.

Among the Cairo people who attended the funeral services over the remains of Capt. Joseph H. Fowler at Paducah Monday were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Haynes, Maj. E. W. Halliday, Capt. Frank Cassidy and Capt. Samuel Orr.—Cairo Bulletin.

Mrs. H. C. Lieberman, of Pine Bluff, Ark., is here to see her brother, Dr. J. T. Billingsly, of Atlanta, Ga., who is here on a visit, and whom she had not seen for ten years.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Woelfel, of 12th and Broadway, have returned from Grand Chain, Ill., where they had been spending the holidays with relatives.

Theatrical Notes

With massive and beautiful stage effects and telling a story of surpassing interest from the first to the last curtain, "The James Boys in Missouri" comes Friday. The largest piece of scenery ever built is required to show the Blue Cut Train robbery, one of the thrilling incidents of the life of the famous bandits. At The Kentucky Friday.

"Hoity Toity" is said to be entertaining, magnificently staged, beautifully costumed and capably played, which is not surprising when it is known that Weber and Fields are responsible for it. Those of our theatre-goers who have not had the pleasure of an evening with Weber and Fields in their cosy little New York theatre will no doubt rejoice that these managers have decided to yield to the clamor throughout the country for a road production of "Hoity Toity," the greatest musical comedy success New York has seen in many a year; and that Manager English has had the enterprise to secure this exceptionally high-class entertainment for a matinee and night Saturday, Dec. 31, which is all the more commendable, in view of the fact that a guarantee was required.

Many friends of Mr. Martin Beatty, of Paducah, and his popular wife, will be glad to learn that they will be here Friday with "The James Boys of Missouri." They spent the summer at the world's fair and only recently joined the company. Mr. Beatty's stage name is Montrose Howard.

Manager English had "King Dodo" booked for January 14th, but has been notified that it will close its season this week at Cincinnati. Miss Rose Cecilia Shen, who was here with her grand opera troupe last season, is singing the leading role.

Manager J. E. English is daily hooking more good shows for the Kentucky. He has Gus Hill's "Happily Hooligan" company Jan. 14th, Princess Chie in February and Tim Murphy January 9th. He has also practically booked "The Forbidden Land," which made such a hit earlier in the season, although it could not begin until 10 o'clock on account of a late arrival, for a return date.

Sweethearts and wives, lovers and husbands—the others don't count, will readily admit that there are two times when a woman hates the man she loves. Once when she is in the right and he is in the wrong, and the other time when he is in the right and she is in the wrong. There is no reason for this. It simply is. Lord Lumley, the dear "Mummy" in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," that most brilliant of all modern comedies, which will be presented here on Monday night at The Kentucky. One critic has said: "Go and see 'The Mummy and the Humming Bird.' It will make you a happier and better."

SAD DEATH.

Miss Gladys McClure Dies of Typhoid Fever.

Miss Gladys McClure, aged 19, the daughter of Mr. W. S. McClure, of 1032 Trimble street, died this morning of typhoid fever after a several weeks' illness, and the remains will be taken to Dyersburg for interment. The young lady was well known and her death will be received with much regret.

NEW LINE OPEN.

Cars Running to Rowlandtown Over New Tracks Today.

The Paducah Street Railway's new line to Rowlandtown, nearly a mile long, was thrown open this morning and the first cars ran. It required five months to construct the line, and the people of that section are greatly pleased with it.

With the Sick.

Dr. B. H. Griffith has not recovered entirely from his illness, but is much better today, his friends will be pleased to learn.

Subscribe for The Sun.

DRS. STAMPER BROS.

DENTISTS

Over Lendler & Lydon's
309 Broadway.

WFO.

FOR BEST and cheapest heating wood phone 693, old phone.

WANTED—Boarders at 622 Jefferson street. Old phone 1708.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping at 319 Clark street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room at 224 North Eighth.

UMBRELLAS—Covered and repaired at 111½ South Third street.

MIRRORS REPAIRED at Brooks Bros., 221 Kentucky avenue. Old phone 312 red.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, 713 Kentucky Avenue. Gentlemen preferred.

CHERRY'S Cough Cure relieves cough, cures colds and colds. Gardner's Drug Store.

WANTED—A good boy to learn the shoemaker's trade. Apply at once to Lendler & Lydon.

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms with board in private family. Address A. N. S., care Sun.

WANTED—House girl, room furnished on place. Apply 609 Kentucky avenue.

FOR RENT—Nine room house on North Seventh, near Boyd. The Holland property. Apply to F. M. Fisher.

GARDNER'S Drug Store can fill your prescriptions and receipts with the best material. Phone 222.

Whitmore Real Estate Free Price List. Insurance. Notary Public. Fraternity Building. Phones 835.

WANTED—Situation as watchman. Experienced, good reference given. Address W. B., care Sun of office.

ATTENTION LADIES—Fannie Avant, 716 S. Sixth, does shampooing, scalp massaging and hair dressing. Phone 1678.

FOR RENT—Four room, 4 closets, 2 porches; bath room, all modern improvements. 514 North Fifth street. Apply to J. E. Williamson.

PADUCAH CAMP, No. 11,313, Modern Woodmen of America, meets corner Fifth and Broadway on the first and third Monday nights in each month.

WANTED—Women, girls and boys above 14 years of age to work at Cohnankus Mfg. Co. Steady employment at good wages. Apply at office, Ninth and Boyd.

Who Collects Your Rents?

T. C. Sanders Real Estate Agency pays special attention to collection of rents. Prompt settlements made monthly. Office, Trueheart Bldg., room, No. 12; old phone 199.

THE KENTUCKY

MONDAY NIGHT JAN. 2

JULES MURRY PRESENTS

The New York and London Comedy Success

THE MUMMY AND THE HUMMING BIRD

W. A. WHITECAR AS LORD LUMLEY

New Production—Great Cast

PRICES
Orchestra 75c and \$1.00
Balcony 50c and 75c
Usual Gallery.

Seats on sale SATURDAY 10 a. m.

NC&STL HOLIDAY RATES...

Fare and a Third Round Trip. Minimum Rate 50c.

Dec. 23, 24, 25, 31, Jan. 1 to general public. Limit Jan. 4, 1905. Dec. 17 to 24 to students of schools and colleges presenting properly signed certificates. Limit Jan. 8, 1905.

E. S. BERNHAM, Ticket Agent.

Rev and Mrs. C. A. Watterfield, of Mayfield, are celebrating the arrival of a little daughter in their home on Christmas day.

HART

Is still here

Good Value

IN

Hardware, Stoves

Ranges, Mantle

Tinware, Gr

AND

Housefurni

GEO. O. HART &

THE KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, Night Dec. 30

The Seas in's Brilliant Dramatic Hit.

The romantic love story
The thrilling realistic adventures
The newly constructed production

"JAMES BOYS IN MISSOURI"

Four grandly mounted acts. The most elaborated scenic display of the year

The Famous "BLU CUT" Train Robbery
A remarkable, surprising train effect.

A COMPANY OF
EXCEPTIONAL PLAYERS

Prices: All of Orchestra 50c
All of Balcony 30c
All of Gallery 25c

Seats on sale THURSDAY 10 a. m.

THE KENTUCKY

MATINEE AND NIGHT SATURDAY, Dec. 31

WEBER & FIELD'S
GREATEST SUCCESS

HOITY TOITY

Book by EDGAR SMITH
Music by JOHN STROMBERG

Beautiful Scenery, Gorgeous Costumes, Dazzling Light Effects, Prize Beauty Chorus.

50 People—Mostly Girls.

PRICES:
Matinee—
Children 25c
Adults 50c, 75c
Night—
Children 25c to \$1.00
Adults 50c to \$1.00

Seats on sale Friday for both performances.

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VARIETY

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A remarkable, surprising train effect.

A COMPANY OF
EXCEPTIONAL PLAYERS

Prices: All of Orchestra 50c
All of Balcony 30c
All of Gallery 25c

Seats on sale THURSDAY 10 a. m.

THE KENTUCKY

MATINE



ing the correct translation of this r-bus, of prospective buyers of a piano or organ will David, on exhibition in our window. \$20

a new Upright Piano at er's, 520 Broadway.

MILLER
D. H. Baldwin & Co.

Savings Bank
and Broadway

ND SURPLUS \$140,000.

DIRECTORS.
R. M. Fisher Geo. C. Wallace
E. P. Gibson W. F. Paxton
R. Parley R. W. W. Covington

of all persons in need of bank facilities.

aturday Nights

aid on Time Deposits

body reads early.

THE SUN
EVENING

Try It.
Only 10c a week.
The best paper in Paducah.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
AND REPAIRING.

FIRST-CLASS HORSE-SHOING

Best quality of rubber tires. High grade spring wagons. Will sell spring wagons on installment payments.

No. 319 Court St.

I. V. GRIF. Manager

St. Louis and Tennessee
River Packet Company
FOR TENNESSEE RIVER



STEAMER CLYDE

Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River
Every Wednesday at 4 p. m.
THOMAS H. ARMSTRONG, Master.
EUGENE ROBINSON, Clerk.

This company is not responsible for
invoice charges unless collected by the
clerk of the boat.

Mr. Dan Galvin, of Paducah, one
of the most expert molders in the
United States, has received notice
that he will be awarded a medal for
his exhibit at the world's fair, which
was inferior to none there.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River
5.5 on the gauge, a rise of 3.2 in
the last 24 hours. Weather cloudy
and cold. Temperature 20 with north-
west winds. Rainfall .04.

SAUNDERS A. FOWLER,
Local Observer.

The Summers came out of Ten-
nessee this morning with a tow of
rice.

The Dick Fowler will start out to-
morrow for Cairo and the Joe Fow-
ler will start out probably for Evan-
sville, Supt. Saunders A. Fowler
thinking the stage will permit run-
ning without danger.

The Charleston has gone into Ten-
nessee river.

The Henry Harley today loaded
3,000 sacks of corn and left for Nash-
ville.

The City of Charleston is due from
Golconda. She could not run yester-
day on account of the heavy winds.

The George Cowling has gone to
the Wabash for a tow and will then
go into Cumberland river where she
will run as a towboat.

The Pavonia is overdue from the
Tennessee river.

The Hutorff is expected here from
Evansville today, having left there
yesterday and on arrival will go to
Nashville.

The John S. Hopkins, which was
caught on a sand bar at Elizabeth-
town July 18, and has been securely
stuck since, is expected in the city
today in command of Captain H. C.
Gilbert who went up last night to
take charge of her.

This rise is enough to float the Hop-
kins and she will be brought to Pa-
ducah by night. She has been stuck
hard and fast since the 18th of July
and has been on dry land for many
months. She will be put back into
the Paducah and Evansville trade at
once.

The Clyde leaves this evening for
Tennessee river. She was caught by
the wind between here and Brook-
port yesterday and had a lively time,
but escaped without injury.

The Henry Harley, which has been
here for some time, has gone to the
Upper Cumberland to resume her
old trade.

It is likely that the St. Louis and
Tennessee river packet company's
new boat, "Kentucky," will be able
to reach here in a few days now.
She has been at Jeffersonville for
several months waiting for enough
water to be brought down. She will
run in the Tennessee river trade.

The George H. Cowling, formerly in
the Paducah-Metropolis trade, has
gone up Tennessee river to work
about Nashville.

The thirty barges recently pur-
chased by the United States Gas,
Coal and Coke company at Pittsburg
have started to the city and are ex-
pected down soon. They have been
tied up awaiting sufficient water to
be towed down, and will be used in
towing coal from the mines to Mem-
phis.

It is expected that the steamer
John S. Hopkins will be off the bar
by night, after having been high and
dry for many months. Pilot Hugh
Crouse has gone to Evansville to
take her out when she floats.

The Robert E. Lee, sunk at Craig-
heads, will soon be afloat and run-
ning again.

The towboat Frank Gilmore sank
at Middleport Friday night.
There are over 300 barges of coal
in the mouth of the Kanawha wait-
ing for a rise to bring it out.

The boat case of the Hay Bros.
against the White Collar Line was
decided in the supreme court in Col-
umbus, in favor of the former. The
White Collar Line was to pay the
Hay Bros. \$3,000 a year for a series
of years to keep out of the trade. They
paid for awhile; got tired and quit.
The Hay Bros. sued.

Rivermen are not particularly
pleased with the proposed changes
in the rules governing steam vessels.
They think there should be more dis-
crimination between ocean-going ves-
sels and those which navigate waters.
They also believe there should be
more recognition of vessels which
navigate the Ohio and affluents
streams, and they should be in a sepa-
rate class from those that sail the
Great Lakes and the Mississippi river.

Twelve thousand jugs of whiskey,
ranging in size from a quart to five
gallons, arrived at Pittsburg a few
days ago on one boat.

Accepts a New Position.

Mr. F. J. McElwee has resigned as
cashier of the Paducah Banking Co.
to take charge the first of the year
of the Paducah Real Estate Invest-
ment Co. and other interests. He will
be succeeded at the bank by Mr. H.
C. Overhey. Mr. McElwee is one of
the most popular young men in Pa-
ducah, and possesses unusual abili-
ty. He came here from Cincinnati
about four years ago.

JANES

REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGES &
LOANS

This plat shows best lots in Pa-
ducah, price, location and terms
considered. Prices marked on each
lot. Terms, \$25.00 cash; \$5.00 per
month. Come and get first choice.

| STREET | LOT | PRICE |
|---------|-----|---------|
| MADISON | 1 | \$25.00 |
| | 2 | \$25.00 |
| | 3 | \$25.00 |
| | 4 | \$25.00 |
| | 5 | \$25.00 |
| | 6 | \$25.00 |
| | 7 | \$25.00 |
| | 8 | \$25.00 |
| | 9 | \$25.00 |
| | 10 | \$25.00 |
| ALLEY | 1 | \$25.00 |
| | 2 | \$25.00 |
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| | 10 | \$25.00 |



W. M. JANES
525 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
Old Phone 1487-A

WHEN FORKS WERE NEW.

How Their Use Impressed a Lady the
First Time She Saw Them.

A lady who saw forks used for the
first time at a dinner of Henry III. of
France records her "impressions" of
the occasion. Henry had in 1574 been
tendered a magnificent reception in
Venice. At this entertainment forks
were used. The royal guest observed
them with much interest and immedi-
ately introduced them to the French
court.

It seems from the account of the la-
dy who had never used them before,
that some others were in the same pre-
dicament. She writes:

"They never touched the meat with
their fingers, but with forks, which
they carried to their mouths, leading
their necks and bodies over their plates."
"There were several salads. These
they ate with forks, for it is not con-
sidered proper to touch the food with
the fingers. However difficult it may
be to manage it, it is thought better to
put the little forked instrument in the
mouth than the fingers."

"The artichokes, asparagus, peas and
beans were brought. It was a pleasure
to watch them try to eat these with
their forks, for some, who were less
adroit than the others, dropped as
many on their plates and on the way
to the mouth as they were able to get
to their mouths."

"Afterward a great silver basin and
pitcher of water were brought, and
the guests washed their hands, though
it seems as if there would not be much
scent of meat and grease on them, for
they had touched their food only with
those forked instruments."

THE MISSISSIPPI.

Immense Volume and Varying Moods
of its Yellow Flood.

"The Mississippi river has an irre-
sistible attraction for a person of im-
aginative mind. But perhaps its most
impressive characteristic is the majes-
ty with which its turbid, yellow tide
sweeps along between the shores, im-
pressive by its sullen murmur and in
spiriting awe by its immense volume,"
said a traveler.

"The river is sublime no matter when
or where you view it, and one has only
to catch a glimpse of the yellow flood,
veiled by rain or glistening in the sun-
shine, to fall beneath its spell. At
times the river moves so smoothly and
peacefully that you are almost lulled to
sleep by the gentle purring of the wa-
ter, that constant eddying and washing
sound that is distinctive of the Missis-
sippi. Then, again, the water will swirl
angrily around a hidden snag or rush-
ing bluffs with impetuosity against the
yielding bluffs it will eat into the earth,
and tops of dirt will rumble down only
to be absorbed and swept away. Per-
haps for a moment the water will as-
sume a chocolate color, but the influx
of yellow tide from above will assu-
mate every trace of what was once an
acre of cotton field. Sometimes there
are trees growing along the shore that
are engulfed. These fall with a crash
into the flood, spin about for a moment
and then drift slowly down with the
current, their half-drowned boughs ris-
ing at intervals from the water."—Mil-
lingham Age-Herald.

Could Not Be Settled Out of Court.

A good story is told concerning a
certain magistrate, who always en-
deavors to smooth over any little dif-
ferences which may be brought before
him.

On the occasion in question the war-
rant was one for technical assault, and
it came out in the course of evidence
that the parties were neighbors and
had been on the best of terms for some
years.

"It is a great pity," said the judge,
"that old friends like you seem to have
been should appear before me in such
a way. Surely this is a case which
might be settled out of court."
"It can't be done," answered the
plaintiff moodily. "I thought of that
myself, but the cur won't fight."

A Cradle of Tortoise Shell.

A curious relic of some historic later-
est is to be seen at Pau, in the Basque
Pyrenees. Visitors are shown the bed-
room of Jean d'Alret, wife of Anthony
of Bourbon, king of Navarre. Here in
the year 1558 her infant son was born,
who was in after years King Henry
IV. of Navarre, and by the side of an
antique bedstead of richly carved wal-
nut stands a most curious cradle of
tortoise shell about two feet long and
eighteen inches broad, in which the in-
fant prince is said to have been laid at
his birth.

Dugged at Last.

Not even the best friends of Mrs.
Colb could claim for her the gift of
gracious speech, although they had
great stress on her kind intentions at
all times.

"Well, well," said the good lady
breathlessly as she grasped an ac-
quaintance by the arm coming out of a
crowded concert hall. "Here I've been
on a wild goose chase all day long and
at last find you where I should never
have thought of looking."

The Foolish Fish.

Deacon Good—Don't you think it
crnel for you to draw a fish out of his
native element by a sharp iron hook?
Fisher I say—It's no fault of mine.
When I'm just giving a worm a salt
water bath, what does a fish want to
hook himself on to my line for? It's
no business of his.—Huston Transcript.

Quite a Difference.

"Father, what's the difference be-
tween a lurch and a lurcher?"
"About a dollar and a quarter, my
boy."—Cincinnati Commercial Tri-
bune.

A shadowless world would be a sun-
less one.—Chicago Tribune.

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itary improvements.

Cardigan

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

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Yet I, having my soul again, opened my eyes to find a star was watching me; then, content, lay closer to my soul and slept. And thus the demon found me and so fled back to the sleepless hell from whence he came.

Then came a morning when I knew I was in a land and very tired, too tired to see night but the sheets and the sunlit curtains beyond. That night, however, I heard rain falling on a roof and fell asleep, watching the window for the hidden moon.

Our old Dr. Pierson came one day and caught me watching him. They'll soon have me in the schoolroom now, I thought, though I do still play possum all I can, eating my gruel, which a strange servant brings, and pretending not to see her. Yet I am wondering why the maid is so silent and that her gown is so dark and stiff.

The next day I saw Dr. Pierson beside me and asked for Sir William. He said that Sir William was away and that I was doing well. We often spoke after that, and he was ever busy with my head, which no longer ached save when he fingered it.

Day broke the bittered day of life I was to know. Why was the house so silent? Why did all go about so quietly, dressed in black? Was there none one dead in the house before? Where was Sir William? Why had she never come to me? How came I here? Where was Jack Mount and Ude Renard? And Sir William, where was he that he came not near me—me who had lain sick unto death in his service and for me sake?

Dread numbed me. I strove to call, but my dumb lips froze. I strove to rise and found my body wrecked in bed without power, without sense—a helpless, inert thing between two sheets.

I must have cried aloud in my agony, for the doctor came running and leaped over me.

"Tell me, tell me," I stammered. "Why don't you tell me?" and strove to strike him, but could not use my arms. "Quiet, quiet," he said, watching me; "I will tell you what you wish to know. What is it, then, my poor boy?"

"I want—Felicity," I hurried out. "Felicity?" he repeated blankly. "Oh, Miss—ah—Miss Warren?"

I glared at him. "Miss Warren went with Sir John Johnson to Boston a week ago," he said dryly.

"Why did she go?" "I cannot tell you the reasons," he said gravely.

"When will she return?" "I do not know."

"She is dead?" I whispered. "She is dead, and all in this house know it save I, who love her."

"She is alive and well," he said. "On my honor as a man, I set your heart at rest. She is in Boston, and I do know why, but I may not meddle with what concerns this family, save in sickness or death."

My eyes never left his. "Aye," he said softly, "his last word was your name. He loved you dearly, lad."

And so I knew that Sir William was dead.

Such sturdy fiber have I inherited from my soldier father that grief itself could not retard the mending of me, and in the little Peruvian mirror I could almost see my unbroken muscles harden and grow slowly fatter.

The dreadful anguish of my bereavement came only at intervals, succeeded by an apathy which served as a moral relief. But most I thought of Sir William and why she had left me here and when she might return.

One late afternoon the doctor came with a dish of China oranges, which I

found relief in sucking, my gums being as yet somewhat hot and painful. He wore a cap on his arm.

"Why does not my Aunt Molly come to see me?" I asked quietly.

"Dear lad," said the doctor, raising his eyebrows, "did you not know she had gone to Montreal?"

"How should I know it?" I asked. "When you tell me nothing?"

"I will tell you what I am permitted," he answered gently.

"Then tell me when my cousin Felicity is coming back. Have you not heard from Sir John Johnson?"

"Voe; I have heard," replied the doctor cautiously.

I waited, my eyes searching his face. "Sir John returns tomorrow," he said.

"Tomorrow?" I repeated.

The doctor regarded me very gravely. "Miss Warren will remain in Boston," he said.

The light died out before my eyes. I was wholly adrift.

"How long?" I asked.

"I do not know."

"Doctor," I muttered, "I am heart-sick for a familiar face. Where are the people who have lived in this house? It is scarce four months that I have been away, yet all is changed and strange—new servants everywhere, no old, friendly faces—nay, even Peter has grown so gross and sullen that I scarce know him. Where is Esk? Is there not one soul unchanged?"

After a moment he said: "These are times to age all men. Have you your self not aged in these five months? You went away a fresh faced lad, scarce weened from your alley laws and the clinking ring. You return a man, shaggy already by the first breath of a fire which will scorch this land to the bedrock."

Presently I asked, "Is war certain?" He nodded, looking at the floor.

"Lad," he said kindly, "the two rough woodsmen who brought you home did what their rude skill permitted to save your life. They washed your wounds and bound them with balsam and linen. They bore you faithfully for miles and miles through the valley of death itself."

"There is one man I would like to see," I said, "and that is Mr. Duncan. Will you send to the guardhouse and beg him to come to me, doctor?"

I must have fallen into a light sleep, for when I awoke my eyes I saw Mr. Duncan beside me, looking down into my face. I smiled and raised one hand, and he took it gently in both of his strong, sun-browned hands.

I motioned feebly for him to find a chair beside my bed, and he sat down, still holding my hand in his.

"Now," I said, "explain to me all that has happened. The doctor tells me what I ask, but I have had little inclination to hear much. I like you, Mr. Duncan. Tell me everything."

"You mean about Sir William?" he asked gently.

"Yes, but that last of all," I muttered, choking.

"You must know," he said, "that Colonel Guy Johnson is now superintendent of Indian affairs in the north. He has appointed as deputies Colonel Claus and Colonel John Butler."

"What?" I exclaimed.

"Colonel Butler," repeated Mr. Duncan. "You remember him, don't you?"

"Yes, I remember him," I replied.

"Where is he?"

"He and Joseph Bryant are organizing the loyalists and Indians north of us," said Mr. Duncan innocently. "This border war in Virginia has set the Six Nations afire. Many of our Mohawks have slipped away to join Logan and Sowanowanne against this fellow Cresap, who murdered Logan's children. The others are restless and sullen. There was but one man in the world who could have controlled them."

He paused.

"I know it," said I. "You mean Sir William."

"Aye, Mr. Cardigan, I mean Sir William. It is Sir John Johnson's policy to win over the savages to our side. It will be dreadful, dreadful! I, for one, wish no such allies as are gathering north of us under Joseph Bryant and Colonel Butler. Yet the rebels, too, would doubtless use the savages against us if they could win them over. Sir John says so. That is why he sent Thoyendanequa and Colonel Butler to recruit in the north. They say that Captain Walter Butler is with Cresap. I don't know. I have not seen him in months."

"What have you heard from Cresap's men?" I asked.

"Nothing save that the war is a fierce one. An express came in yesterday with news that the Cayugas had been terribly whipped by the backwoodsmen under Andy Lewis, somewhere near the Great Kanawha. The express rider got it from some of Cresap's men, but it may not be true."

After a silence I asked him what month of the year it now was. I had noticed yellow leaves outside.

"October," he said plyingly; "did you not know it?"

I tried to realize the space of time which had been wiped out from my memory.

"When did Sir William—die?" I muttered painfully.

Mr. Duncan looked at me with tears in his eyes.

"On Monday, the 11th of July."

As I lay there I could hear the robins chirping outside, just as I had, as often

heard them from the schoolroom. Could this be still the same summer? Years and years seemed to have slipped away in these brief months between May and October.

After a moment I asked who had succeeded Sir William.

"In title and estate Sir John succeeded him," said Mr. Duncan, "but the king has conferred the Intendency of Indian Affairs on Colonel Guy Johnson. When Sir John returns from Boston you will hear the will read."

"When does he return?" I asked, opening my eyes.

"Tomorrow, we hope."

"Why did he go?"

"I do not know," said Mr. Duncan frankly.

"Why did he take Miss Warren? The doctor says she will not return with him."

"Lord, lad, I don't know!" he exclaimed, amused.

"Did Miss Warren see me while I was ill?"

"Aye, that she did," he cried. "She never left you; they could not drag her away to eat enough to keep a bird alive. And all the time Sir John was fuming and impatient to be off to Boston, but Miss Warren would not go until the doctor was able to promise on his sacred honor that you were not only out of danger, but that you would recover completely in mind and body."

"And then?" I muttered.

"Why, then Sir John would no longer be denied, and she must needs journey with him to Boston. I know that she herself did not understand why she was going, except that some legal affairs required her presence."

"And she left no word for me?"

"None with me. I heard her ask Sir John how soon you would be able to read if she wrote you, but Sir John shook his head without reply. Then she asked the doctor, and I think he told Miss Warren she might write in October if she remained in Boston as long as that. So doubtless the express is already galloping up the old post road with your letter, Mr. Cardigan."

Presently, for I was becoming tired, I asked about the two forest runners who had brought me hither, not mentioning their names for prudence sake.

"I don't know where they are," said Mr. Duncan, rising to buckle on his sword. "The little, wild spoken man disappeared the day that Sir John and Miss Warren left for Boston. The other, the big, avenging fellow, abandoned by his running mate, seemed astonished and hunted about the village for a week, swearing that there was foul play somewhere and that his comrade would never willingly have deserted him. Then our magistrate, Squire Bullock, was stopped and robbed on the king's highway—aye, and roundly cursed for a Tory thief—by this same graceless giant in buckskin who brought you here. They sought for him, but you know how those fellows travel. He may be in Quebec now for aught I know—the impudent rascal!"

Long before Sir John returned, or indeed before we had any word from him, I was dressed and making hourly essays at walking, first in the house, then through the dooryard to the guardhouse.

Leaving there in the easement one morning, wrapped in my dressing gown, I saw Colonel Guy Johnson ride up to the blockhouse, dismount and call out Mr. Duncan. Then began a great hustle among the soldiers, for what reason I did not understand until a knocking at my door brought a gillie with Colonel Guy Johnson's compliments and would I dress in my uniform to receive Sir John, who was expected for breakfast.

I dressed in my red uniform, tied my silver gorget, hung my sword and drew on my spurred boots. I twisted a strip of crape in my belt, shook out the black badge on my sleeve and went downstairs, very soberly, in the livery of the king I must one day desert. Perhaps I was now wearing it for the last time.

As I reached the porch Mr. Duncan came hurrying past, buttoning his gloves.

"Sir John is in the village," he said, returning my salute.

"Is Felicity with Sir John?" I inquired.

"No," he answered, without turning. My throat swelled and my mouth quivered. Where was she, then? What did all this mean?

The breakfast was short and dreary. Sir John's unsympathetic presence had never yet warmed even his familiars to gaiety. Those who were under his orders found him severe and unbending. His equals, I think, distrusted him, but his superiors saw in him a latent energy which they believed might be worth their control some day and so studied him carefully, prepared for anything from fidelity to indifference and even, perhaps, treachery.

When the gloomy breakfast was ended Colonel Guy Johnson conducted his guests to the porch, where they made ready for the inspection of our two stone blockhouses and the new artillery in the barracks sent recently by Governor Tryon at Sir John's request.

Supposing I was to follow, I started off, but was recalled by a soldier, who reported that Sir John awaited me in the library.

Sir John was sitting at the great oak table as I entered, and he motioned me to a seat opposite. He held in his hands a bundle of papers, which he slowly turned over and over in his fingers.

He first informed me that he had selected another aide-camp, not because he expected to find me unsatisfactory, but because it was most desirable that young, inexperienced officers should join the colors as soon as possible. He expected me, he said, to return to Albany with the squadron which had served him as an escort.

To which I made no reply.

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He then spoke of the death of his father, of the responsibilities of his own position and of his claim on me for obedience. He spoke of my mission to Cresap and the Cayugas as a mistake in policy, and I burned to hear him criticize Sir William's acts. He asked me for my report and I gave it to him.

He frowned, listening with lowered eyes.

I told him how Silver Heels escaped from Dunmore. Then I related every circumstance in my relations with Walter Butler, from my first open quarrel with him here at the Hall to his deathly assault on me while in the charge of my mission, and finally how he had fallen under my fury in Dunmore's presence.

Sir John pointed out that Dunmore was the royal governor of Virginia; that an alliance with Felicity was an honor we were most unwise to refuse. He regretted the quarrel between such a zealous loyalist as Walter Butler and myself, but coolly informed me that he had heard from Butler and that he was recovering slowly from the breaking of an arm, collar bone and many ribs.

I was slowly beginning to hate Sir John.

I told him how we had done to death the wretch Greathouse and how I had shot the driver of the coach.

Sir John informed me that I and my party had also slain Wrennall and Toby Tree and that Captain Murdy above had escaped our fury.

(To Be Continued.)

Superintendent A. H. Egan and Roadmaster F. L. Thompson, of the Louisville division of the I. C. were in the city today.

SICK HEADACHE. A Pill At Night. No Morning After. Don't suffer when the remedy is so near at hand.

R. & G. PILLS eliminate and remove all morbid matter that tends to disarrange the functions of the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, and their use insures a perfect, regular and healthy condition of the system.

ALSO A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, COLIC, BILIOUSNESS, AND ALL DISORDERS OF THE BOWELS.

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for all ailments of the bladder, prostate, ureters, and all urinary troubles. Irritation or inflammation of the bladder, and their use insures a perfect, regular and healthy condition of the system.

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Prevent Headache As Well As Cure

If subject to headache, take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills when you feel the first indication of an attack, and you will find that they rarely ever fail to stop further progress.

Pain weakens the nerves, and the longer you suffer, the more frequent will be the attacks.

On the contrary, if the nerves are relieved of this weakening influence, the attacks will be less frequent, and finally disappear altogether.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills contain no opium, cocaine, morphine or chloral in any form. They are absolutely harmless if taken as directed, and will have no other effect, except to drive out the pain.

"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are all right, and I can recommend them to any one in need of a remedy for headache, neuralgia, or pain of any kind. My health is not very good, and I am subject to frequent attacks of severe headache, but since I began taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills I do not suffer from that trouble any more. They never fail to give relief in a few minutes, and if taken promptly on the approach of headache will prevent an attack from coming on. Pain Pills prevent, as well as cure."

Mrs. W. M. PERRICK, Gloversville, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 cents, 50 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

ANOTHER LODGE

Chooses Its Officers for the Ensuing Year.

Plain City Lodge, 449, F. & A. M., last night held its annual election of officers, resulting as follows:

George D. Ingram, master; W. L. Bennett, senior warden; Dr. C. R. Lightfoot, junior warden; J. W. Gleaves, treasurer; Fred Roth, secretary; Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, chaplain; Joseph Desberger, senior deacon; C. W. Collier, junior deacon; J. H. Ashcraft, senior steward; Henry R. Hank, junior steward; and Dr. C. E. Whitesides, tyler. Finance committee: C. W. Thompson, James E. Wilhelm and Major J. H. Ashcraft.

Mr. James E. Wilhelm was nominated to succeed himself as representative and director for the lodge on the board of Odd Fellows and Masonic Building Co. Plain City lodge now has 246 members and is one of the seven largest lodges in the state.

Paducah Commandery, Knights Templar, last night nominated Major J. H. Ashcraft to succeed himself as director and representative in the Masonic-Odd Fellows Building Co board.

Heart Fluttering. Undigested food and gas in the stomach, located just below the heart, presses against it and causes heart palpitation. When your heart troubles you in that way, take Hurler's for a few days. You will soon be all right. 50c. Sold by DuBois, Kolb & Co.

Enlarging Its Business. The Paducah Saddlery company is preparing to enlarge its business, and the death of President Abram Well necessitated a reorganization, which resulted in Mr. Alex Kulp being elected president, Mr. W. G. Dyeas secretary and treasurer, Eddie Clark manager of the salesrooms, and E. P. Noble and Wallace Well directors. All are well known gentlemen and stand high in the business world. The company has closed a deal for the Noble-Overly warehouse at Fourth and Jefferson and is preparing to move there in the near future. Mr. Alex Kulp will continue to manage the company's business.

"I was much afflicted with sciatica," writes Ed C. Nud, Iawaville, Sedgwick Co., Kan., "going about on crutches and suffering a deal of pain. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which relieved me. I used three 50c bottles. It is the greatest liniment I ever used; have recommended it to a number of persons; all express themselves as being benefited by it. I now walk without crutches, able to perform a great deal of light labor on the farm." 50c, 25c and 10c. Sold by DuBois, Kolb & Co.

Recruiting Office to Close. The army recruiting office which has been here for several months will close the last of this week, and Sergeant Jacobs will go to Evansville, Ind. Two recruits were enlisted yesterday, Albert Middleton, McKeesbury, Ill., and George Quinn, of Norfolk, Va., who will be sent to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.

Removal. J. Victor Voris, the dentist, has moved to the Fraternity building, rooms 200-202. Old Phone 778-1.

DR. L. D. SANDERS SPECIALIST ON DISEASES OF EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. EYES TESTED, GLASSES FITTED. Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 609 Broadway Paducah, Ky.

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Use Shoffner The Great Tonic and Blood Dyspepsia

It is a trifle and true saying the partly where does the blood come from? that it comes from the nutritive stores. from the food we eat. If the digestive functions by reason of disease germs in the open air than to remain rotten, putrid mass, as it naturally is. disease germ can live and find lodg shop, the Shoffner's Sure Cure. Price \$1.0

What People Say of the Shoffner Sure Cure. PADUCAH, Ky., March 5, 1903. To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I was a sufferer with indigestion for five years and could get no relief until I bought one bottle of Shoffner's Sure Cure, and it helped me so much that I took six bottles, and it has cured me sound and well, thanks to the Shoffner's Sure Cure. Mrs. JOHN SMEDLEY, 806 S. Third St.

If after using one bottle according to directions, your money will be refunded.

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worth \$27.50, to close at
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Sacques, worth from \$2.50 to
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Fine Furs.

We are closing out our fine
Furs at 1-3 off the regular
price. Furs are always staple
and increase in cost each year.

Evening Wraps.

Two handsome white broad-
cloth Evening Wraps, worth
\$39.50 each, for \$20 each.

Wool Sweaters.

100 wool Sweaters for women
and children, at 1-2 price.

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Children's Coats in velvet
and cloths at 1-3 off the regu-
lar prices.

Tailor Suits.

We still have a few of the
\$25 tailor-made Suits left,
They have been reduced to
\$10 each, less than the cost of
material.

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burned in furnaces, grates and hard coal stoves.
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HOUSE COKE.....6c Per Bushel
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PHONE 81

LAST NIGHT WAS COLDEST OF SEASON

Thermometer Went Down to 17
Degrees Last Evening.

Skating Opens Up—Wind Played
Hayoc on the River Yes-
terday.

A LITTLE DAMAGE RESULTED.

The mercury dropped to 17 de-
grees last night in Paducah, and a
biting wind accentuated it to such
an extent that many imagined it was
much colder than it really was, and
the streets were almost deserted.
Seventeen is the coldest of the
season. It was colder earlier in the year,
but this season 19 was the record
up to last night.

Shortly after dark there were
snow flurries, but it soon became too
cold to snow, and a whistling wind
made the fire comfortable the re-
mainder of the night.

Today there has been some moder-
ation, but few who could avoid it
have ventured out. The cold wave is
not expected to last long.

Trains Late.

The extreme cold weather has set
the railroads back in running their
trains and this morning all trains
were late.

The fast southbound limited out
of Chicago, left on time but arrived
at Cairo late. The Cairo and Padu-
cah accommodation had to wait for
it and arrived in Paducah nearly an
hour late.

The fast flyer, No. 101, from New
Orleans to Cincinnati, was delayed so
that the morning Fulton and Louis-
ville accommodation had to take
its chair car through, the train which
leaves Memphis and carries it
through Paducah not waiting for it
to arrive.

Train No. 103 from Louisville to
Memphis was late, arriving two and
a half hours behind time. It was
due at 3:10 and arrived about 6:10
o'clock.

The railroad men have a hard time
battling with the elements and espe-
cially is the switching in the yards
handicapped by the cold wave.

Paducahman Seen Rough Weather.
Mr. Lige Wolf, of the Fowler-
Wolf Iron works, who has been in
Chicago on business, returned to
Paducah this morning and says the
weather he saw in Chicago yesterday
was something he does not ever want
to experience again.

"In the Windy City yesterday," he
declared, "the wind was so strong
that sign boards and bill boards all
over the city were blown down and
when I was walking on one of the
principal streets, saw a big team of
horses pulling a heavy loaded Ameri-
can Express wagon turned clear
around by the wind as the driver
attempted to steer the horses across
the street. The wind was blowing
a gale the entire day and although
the train left Chicago on time, we
lost steadily en route and at Cairo,
where I changed, we arrived several
hours late."

Bliver Property Damaged.
"The rivers are all on the rise,"
Local Observer Saunders A. Fowler
stated this morning, "and there is
every indication of a good boating
season tomorrow. The reports sent
out from all points show a rise and
the rain and snow is general, so the
river men will now have all the

NOT PLEASED

SEVERAL ERRORS FOUND IN THE
LICENSE ORDINANCE.

Mayor Thinks a "Clairvoyant" and
"Fortune Teller" Should Be
Taxed the Same.

Mayor Yelzer has begun to find
fault with the new license ordinance.
It seems that there are several ty-
pographical mistakes. In the grocers'
clause the original ordinance reads
that the grocery business shall em-
brace the sale of fresh meats, etc.,
but the printed ordinance reads that
it shall not. Solicitor Puryear took a
copy to his office today and will com-
pare it and order the necessary
changes made.

One item which Mayor Yelzer
could not exactly digest was in re-
gard to the license for clairvoyants
and fortune tellers. The ordinance
reads that the former must pay a li-
cense of \$25 a year and the latter
\$50 and Mayor Yelzer says they are
usually one and the same. Solicitor
Puryear does not agree with him,
and does not think the item should
be changed.

It is the contention of the solicitor
or that a clairvoyant "goes into a
trance" and tells you about your
past life and where relatives are,
etc., while a fortune teller works
with cards, or reads palms.

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or Missouri Pacific System from all prin-
cipal points in the East. For best
observations and full information, ad-
dress R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Louis-
ville, Ky., or H. C. Townsend, G. P. &
T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

No New Internes.
Dr. W. L. Conlidge, of the local
hospital, has gone to Helena, Ark.,
to visit relatives and January 1 will
leave for Louisville to remain. His
place here as interne in the hospital
has not been filled.

SWITCHMAN HURT.
A Hand Mashed At Memphis Was
Amputated Here.

Henry Blehl, a switchman working
in the Memphis yards, while making
a coupling yesterday, got his right
hand mashed between the draw
heads, and was brought to the rail-
road hospital here this morning and
the hand amputated.

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dence, 1221 Jefferson.
1268 r—Payne, J. E., Grocery, R.
R., No. 3.
1776—James, J. A., Residence,
1212 Tennessee.
296—Hilvers, Dr. H. T., Residence,
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